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FORCE REPORT



FORCM Roberts, Director Hospital Corps:

SAY "YES" TO AN OCONUS TOUR?

Navy Medicine is fortunate to have opportunities for employment in nearly every region globally. One of the most incredible benefits of our Navy is that we are routinely provided a chance to tour beautiful locations surrounded by unique cultures and experiences. These opportunities, shared by Sailors and Veterans alike, are a sub-culture within American society whereby sharing those experiences is similar to sharing memories with friends.

Whether it's snorkeling in Guam, eating yakitori in Japan, or drinking Rip-Its in the desert, the Navy has given us memories that most will never encounter. I encourage you to move from your comfort zone and learn all that the Navy and the world offer. Take orders to some outstanding OCONUS Commands, Yokosuka, Iwakuni, Sasebo, Guam, Rota, Naples, Diego Garcia, and many others who await your arrival.

*People,
Platforms,
Performance,
Power*



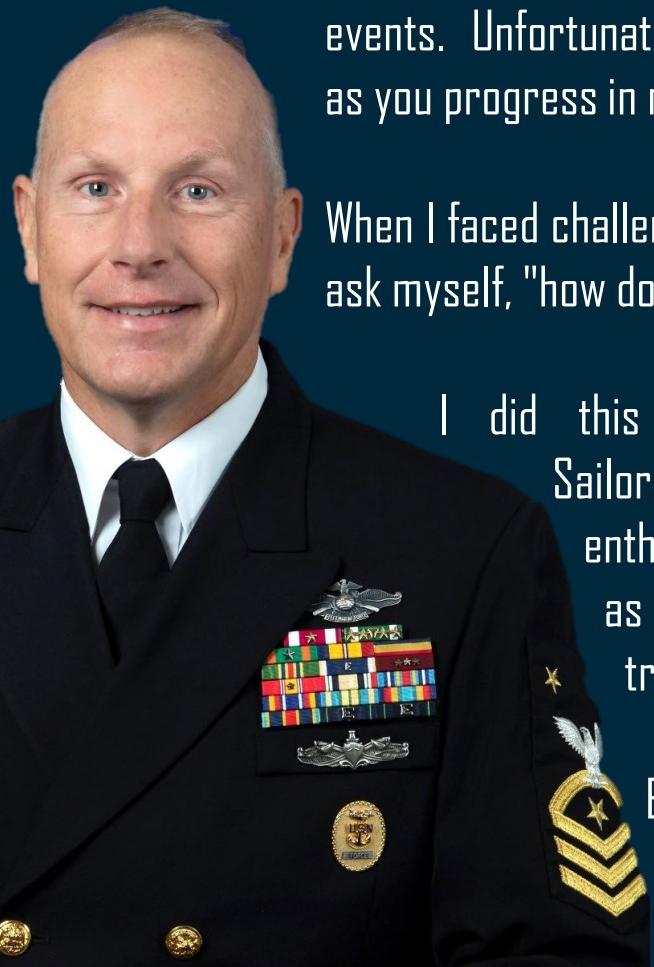


FORCM's THOUGHTS

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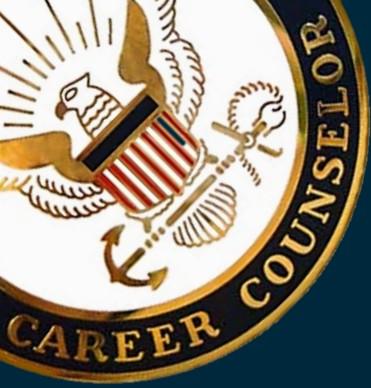
Being in the military means relinquishing a certain amount of agency for the greater good. This is what it means when we say, "the mission comes first." And while we are Sailors 24/7, we are also people with our own lives and obligations outside of the military. Occasionally, the commitments between the two conflict with each other. Many of us have missed birthdays, holidays, or special events. Unfortunately, this doesn't change as our careers progress; in fact, it can worsen because as you progress in rank, you will likely be the person who causes conflict in a Sailor's life.

When I faced challenges like this, when my Sailor's needs conflicted with the mission's needs, I would ask myself, "how do I get to yes?"



I did this to ensure I was doing my best to support my Sailors because Sailors who feel supported are more likely to reciprocate with productivity and enthusiasm. On occasion, however, supporting their requests was not feasible. And as a leader, sometimes you must tell that hard truth. But when your Sailors trust you and know that you've done all you can, that "no" is a little easier to bear.

Ensuring "mission first" is easy when you're a "No" leader. But real leaders ensure the mission comes first while also caring for their Sailors by thinking, how can I get to yes?



CAREER COUNSELOR CORNER

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MyNavy Portal

MyNavy Portal (MNP) integrates many of the Navy's human resources (HR) information technology (IT) systems, knowledge, and applications into a consolidated, simplified user experience. The Navy first launched the MyNavy Portal (MNP) concept in 2017. Since its inception four years ago, many new features have been added to improve the Sailor's online experience. MNP is doing just that, releasing a new batch of features in June that reinforce the Navy's intent to give Sailors more control in handling personal administrative tasks. Those features include new Electronic Personnel Action Request (ePAR) capabilities, a COVID-19 Real Simple Syndication (RSS) feed, and a set of how-to training videos for various MNP features. Once one of these actions has begun, communication between the Sailor, Command Career Counselors (CCCs), and Commanding Officers ends with submitting that form to the MyNavy Career Center for final approval. When fully developed, MNP will be a single point of entry for Sailors to manage their careers within an intuitive, self-service environment. The portal is a key component of MyNavy Career Center (MNCC), an HR service delivery model that ensures the web-based, self-service capabilities of MNP are matched with 24/7 customer service support and access to subject matter experts who handle unique and complex situations. MNP is organized around 11 Career & Life Events (CLEs), such as Advancement & Promotion, Career Planning, Performance, Pay & Benefits, and Sailor & Family Support. Within each of these 11 categories, users from Navy recruit to Navy veteran can view information enabling them to Learn, Plan and Act upon career-related tasks.

Benefits to Sailors

MNP addresses one of the major issues Sailors face when managing their careers: too many websites and databases required to perform routine HR tasks. The portal is intended to be the primary online gateway for Sailors to manage their careers, using accurate information from a single, reliable source.

Key features and benefits include:

- ✓ User Experience focus - making it easier for Sailors to get the information they want through intuitive design.
- ✓ Self-service - web-enabled forms, checklists, and other career management tools.
- ✓ Multi-bandwidth options offer the best experience based on user location.

MNP Capabilities

Dashboard Announcements & Results

Electronic Personnel Action Request (ePAR/1306)

Physical Readiness

Officer Promotion Dashboard

Advancement

MyRecord

MNCC Request/Inquiry

Navy Pay and Personnel (NP2) Resource Page

Common Access Card (CAC) –Free Access

RATING IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Yeoman (YN): B750



Yeomen perform secretarial/administrative and clerical work. They operate modern office equipment such as word processing computers and copying machines and deal with visitors, answer telephone calls and sort incoming mail. They type, organize files, and write business and social letters, forms, notices, directives, and reports.

INCENTIVES

- Class "A" School:** YN is approximately 7 weeks in duration. The YN school is located in Meridian, Mississippi. **Basic Enlisted Submarine School** (4 weeks) in Groton, CT, for training in basic submarine systems instruction. Note that this training is only for Yeoman Submarines.
- Officer program:** There are several officer programs (STA-21, LDD, OCS, MECP, MSC-IPP, and the Naval Academy) that allow a Logistics Specialist to earn a path to a commission.
- Enlisted Program:** Command Master Chief (CMDCM) Command Senior Chief (CMDCS).
- YN/PS Advance Administration Training.**
- Command Pay and Personnel Administrator (CPPA) NEC.**
- Security Specialist NEC 791A.**
- Special Security Assistant NEC A19A.**



BRAVO ZULU

JOB WELL DONE!



IT1 KRISTI R. HOLLEY, NAVY MEDICINE LEADERSHIP AND DEVELOPMENT COMMAND

IT1 Kristi Holley serves as the Information Systems Security Officer in Medical Information Systems (MIS) Department in Bethesda, Maryland. IT1 focused her efforts on the seamless Navy Medicine-wide email transition from mail.mil to health.mil, ensuring minimal operational interruption to NMLPDC's mission. Additionally, as Information Systems Security Officer, she successfully led a team of 5 Government Employees and 7 contractors in the upkeep of 154 computers, 46 servers, and the network while solely managing the Command's public website page, resulting in the completion of 2,348 trouble tickets, an Authority To Operate extension, multiple telework trainings, and migration of 125 military and civilian employees to defense health MED365 domain. Both accomplishments significantly increased the Command's operational capability and contributed to a culture of excellence. Her commitment and initiative contributed greatly to NMLPDC's mission in support of the Surgeon General's 4Ps. BRAVO ZULU, IT1!!



HM2 THOMAS SCHOLL, NAVAL EXPEDITIONARY MEDICAL TRAINING INSTITUTE

HM2 Scholl serves as an Instructor to pilot the first DoD-wide Tactical Combat Casualty Care Tier 3 Combat Medic/ Corpsman course. Vital to the planning and execution of the pilot course, he conducted research on 70 line items which ensured the requisition of equipment necessary to accomplish the course and meeting the Committee of Tactical Casualty Combat Care (CoTCCC) recommended guidelines. Hand-selected as the lead instructor for the execution of an unprecedented joint exercise involving the 13th MEU Battalion Landing Team Corpsman, CLB-13 Shock Trauma Platoon, Fleet Surgical Team 3, and Expeditionary Medical Facility Juliet. Led 10 instructors in a multifaceted medical scenario that saw eight simulated trauma patients receive medical treatment from the point of injury and be transported through the Role I, II, and III echelons of care. This, in addition to numerous other training evolutions, truly show that HM2 is at the forefront of training within Navy Medicine! BRAVO ZULU, HM2!!

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JOB WELL DONE!



HMI JAKE SCOT, NAVY MEDICINE TRAINING SUPPORT CENTER

HMI Scott is an Instructor and Divisional Leading Petty Officer at Hospital Corpsman "A" School, Navy Medicine Training Support Center, Ft Sam Houston, Tx. As the Regional Operational Support Officer / Reserve Program Director, he has performed as a tremendous resource to all Navy Reserve student accessions. He is also directly responsible for the personal and professional development of 337 Training and Administration of the Reserves and Selected Reserve Sailors. He led two BUMED MO-approved presentations and delivered 26 hours of training and mentorship on career enhancement opportunities. Furthermore, he utilized his passions, experience, and knowledge to facilitate the conversion from a Reservist Sailor to an Active component. HMI's contributions are a direct result of his commitment to the Surgeon General's "First P, PEOPLE!"
BRAVO ZULU, HMI!

FALLEN, BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Allan M. Cudanga

28, Oxnard, CA. Died November 1, 2005, Supporting Combat Operations in Iraq. 2nd Force Service Support Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Julian Woods

22, Jacksonville, FL. Died November 10, 2004. Supporting Combat Operations in Iraq. 3rd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base Hawaii



FAIR WINDS AND



FOLLOWING SEAS

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HMC	ALFORD THOMAS J	HMC	ISON AALLEN G	HMC	CAPA ROBERTO R
		HMC	MACIAS LYN SAY J		

For many years these sailors stood the watch. While some of us were in our bunks at night these sailors stood the watch.

While some of us were in school learning our trade these shipmates stood the watch.

Yes.. even before some of us were born into this world these shipmates stood the watch.

In those years when the storm clouds of war were seen brewing on the horizon of history these shipmates stood the watch.

Many times they would cast an eye ashore and see their family standing there,
needing their guidance and help, needing that hand to hold during those hard times but they still stood the watch.

They stood the watch for twenty years or more.

They stood the watch so that we, our families and our fellow countrymen could sleep soundly in safety, each and every night,
knowing that a Sailor stood the watch. Today we are here to say,

Shipmate... the watch stands relieved.

Relieved by those you have trained ,guided, and led.

Shipmate you stand relieved..

WE HAVE THE WATCH

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